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REGINALD GRÆME.

As I sate in the desolate gloaming. With the babe just asleep on my knee, A rider came up from the valley, And he halted a moment to see Who was there; and as I came toward him " I've news for thee, fair Jessie Carroll, The Laird of Craigallan is dead."

Then my heart gave a wild leap of enguish Though my lip never uttered a word And he laughed a wild laugh of derision As on to the hamlet he spurred : And I laid the babe down in its slumber, And out in the darkness I came, O'er valley and wild dreary moorland,

To look on thee, Reginald Greene! Thy warden, he sleeps at the gateway: Thy vassals hold revel below; The watchers are weary—thank Heaven!— While I, in my desolate woe. By warden, and vassal, and watcher,

Crept silent and stealthily past, Through the hall, up the great oaken stairway, To thy couch, where I find thee at last. Oh, Reginald Grame! I am weeping. My poor heart is breaking with prin;

I dreamed not, when last I beheld thee, To meet thee so sadly again. God forgive me the harsh words I uttered-That fierce cruel tempest of blame; Here, kneeling beside thee, I pardon And pray for thee, Reginald Græme !

Oh love ! this sad world is all darkness. Like this dismal and turbulent night, But death levels all rank and station And God judgeth wisely and right: 'Neath her silken and canopied curtains, Thy fair lady sleeps in her pride ; While I, the poor wronged and forsaken, Keep vigil and watch by thy side.

One kiss from those poor pallid lips, love, One look from that cold marble brow; I know every bright, chestnut curl, love, She'll not miss it-she never will know How I stole through the storm and the darkness, Past warden and watcher, I came : Death struck down her laird of Craigallen. He gives me back Reginald Græme.

TO MY SISTER.

BY CELESTIA R. COLBY.

Think not, sister, time can chill My heart's warm love for thee. That sickness, sorrow, pain or ill, Can check its fervency, Think not change can ever lay, Its icy hand on me, Or from my memory take away

The soothing thought of thee. To friendship's sweet, endearing trust, My heart was ever true, And till I mingle with the dust, Will love and cherish you.

Perchance ere we shall meet again, Our youth will pass away, Our forms in earth's cold bosom sleep, To moulder and decay.

Yet will we trust the wondrous Power, That from the cold dark ground, Calls up a fragrant forest flower, To grace each mossy mound. That from a loathsome creeping worm;

Brings forth a glorious thing ; To flit with graceful, airy form, On golden tinted wing.

Nor will we fear the silent grave, Its darkness or the worm : Or ever doubt God's power to save From death the sleeping form. Pearless and calm we'll sink to rest, At peace with all below, Pillowed up on a Savior's breast, Secure from future woe.

Freed from this fading, suffering clay A glorious thing to bear, Upward through all the shining way, On wings divinely fair, 'Il cast no lingering look behind

Where mortale strive in vain, Uumingled happiness to find, A joy without a pain.

NEVER HOLD MALICE.

Oh, never hold malice ! it poisons our life.

With the gall drop of hate, and the nightshades

Let us scom where we must and despise where w

But Anger, like sunlight, go down with the day Our spirits in clashing may bear the hot spark, But no smouldering flame to break out in the dark Tis the narrowest heart that creation can make, Where passion folds up like the coils of a snake.

Oh, never hold mulice! it cannot be good, Por 'tis nobler to strike in the rush of het blood, Than to bitterly cherish the name of the foc-Wait to sharpen the weapon or measure the blo The wild dog in hunger, the wolfe in its spring-The shark of the waters-the wasp with its sting, Are less to be feared than the vengeance of man,

When it lieth in secret to wound where it can. Oh, never hold malice! dislike if you will, remember, humanity linketh us still : We are all of us human, and all of us erring, And morey with as should always be stirring. Shall we dare to look up to the Father above, petitions for pardon, or pleading for lov Shail we dare, while we pant for revenge on another To ask from our God, yet deny to a brother?

Selected Cale.

THE BLACKSMITH'S 'PRENTICE. A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION.

BY JOHN COOPER VAIL. Chapter I.

It was the darkest hour of the Revoluion for the American cause. There were raitors in the camp, though the great mass of the people remained firm and determined in the cause of Independence. The British army outnumbered the American forces as three to one, but liberty was the prize to be won, and brave hearts, led on by Washington, did not despair. What if they were clad in tattered garments, and their feet were shoeless, leaving marks of blood on the frozen ground wherever they followed their loved commander, so long as they battled for the birthright of

At the period of our story there stood in the vicinity of the village of Brunswick, a log-house of rather large dimensions, and built in a manner that proved that its proprietor went in more for comfort than appearance, as regarded his dwelling -There was an air of neatness and taste about the garden, that seemed to prove that it was under the especial care of a woman, even though current bush, honeysuckle and hop vine, had been for many days under the snows of December.

The proprietor of the house followed the double calling of a blacksmith and a farmer. He was a hale old man of about sixty, and his family were composed solely of his wife Dorothy, and his daughter Mary, a beautiful girl just budding into womanhood. In his youth, farmer Jonas Hutton had advocated quaker principles of peace, but in his age sympathies were secretly enlisted in the cause of King George .-His conduct however had been so circumspect, he appearing to maintain a strict neutrality as regarded both the British and American cause, that, though suspicions were rife of his extending aid to the former, he had thus far, escaped actual proof. The only person hired about his premises was a tall, ungainly youth, of about twenty years of age, and who served as helper in the smithy, when occasionally a neighbor wished his horse shod or his wagon wheel tired. His name was Malachi Jones, and hailed from the Bay State, from whence he had wandered to his present station, some three years before binding himself to Squire Hutton till one-and-twenty. He had all the peculiarities of the migratory race of New England, and though, as we have stated, he was tall and ungainly in his deportment, a warm heart beat under a homespun vest, and he displayed much genius and tact for the benefit of his emplover. As a matter of course, he had been in love for a long time with the fair form and blue eyes of his master's daughter Mary, though she had always treated his case so cooly, that any one else but a genuine Yankee wooer would have left the field in despair. No girl can bear to have it said that her lover is an object of ridicule, and Mary was well aware that tall Malachi-the name by which her father's apprentice was generally addressed -was the sport of all the young girls in the neighborhood. And she might have made many a worse choice, for he bid fair to become a first-rate mechanic, was a

It was in the latter part of December. and close upon dusk, when a young man, attired in the uniform of an ensign in the Continental army, and mounted upon a powerful grey horse, rode up to Squire Hutton's smithy, and requested that his animal might be shod immediately.

out-it me expressed it himself, any-

thing that stood in two shoes. He was a

firm advocate of the American cause, and

when his boss was not by, and he could

gain a listener's ear, he would express his

admiration for Washington in the highest

'Friend, thou seemest to be in some what of a hurry,' was Squire Hutton's reply, glancing at the stranger; ' and as Malachi is busy foddering the cattle, and I have promised to have neighbor Parker's wheel tired in half an hour, perhaps thee had better apply at the next shop, which thee will find about a mile and a half farther on the straight road to Brunswick,

and-' 'A plague on neighbor Parker and his wagon wheel" said the young man impatiently. 'As you have stated, however, I am in a hurry, and bear important dispatches to Washington, whom I understand is on his way to attack our enemies at Princeton. May heaven favor the right

cause.

'Amen,' said the smith, earnestly .-But, as I have informed thee before, it will be impossible to attend to the shoeing of the beast to-night. It is nearly dark, and I seldom protract my labors after nightfall.

What's this? he exclaimed

to let every one peruse in these times; but ter Mary in high glee and good humor .-I have heard that you are a staunch man in The repast was over, but the stranger the cause of King George, and I can trust seemed to be attracted to the smith's par-Trenton, by to-morrow morning,'

er job of work in the shop.

learned to laugh at such adventures in the his dark and dreary journey. camp of the soldier

as pitch an hour later, and if thy beast is of the horse's hoofs died away in the dis not sure footed thee will scarcely reach tance. 'Old Bull has broke his circingle Trenton by sunrise. However, I will see all to smash. I calkilate I better take the that thou art well prepared for thy journey. sorrel horse and go down to Brunswick A good cup of tea, equal to that the foolish to-morrow morning and get it fixed, as we rebels wasted in Boston Harbor, made by want to sled some wood from the swamp my wife Dorothy, and a few warm biscuit Suppose you can let me have old Sorrel prepared by my daughter Mary, will re- for a little while, squire ?'

'Thanks, kind sit, for thy hospitality, foolish you do talk to-night.'

cause, and must, be in the American camp suthin's broke loose! by to-morrow morning. Thou can'st shoe . Why, Malachi, what is the matter this horse, while I extend to him the hos- asked the smith, opening the door; ' is the pitalities,' and Squire Hutton, taking the barn a fire, oryoung man by the arm, ushered him in a and charming daughter.

to ply the bellows. Well! he exclaimed to himself, 'if this don't beat all natur. I thought there was suthin in the wind, when that critter halted to our place; so I just stopt foddering the cattle, and sneaked up to the back side of the shop to listen. So if he gets to Trenton by sunrise to-morrow morning, the American party will be in the power of the British. If you are there by that time, by Judas. Malachi Doolittle don't know nothing about shoeing. Whoa--vou critter; can't you stand still a moment, while the irons are getting hot?' It's no wonder you are restless with such a load of sin as you are about to carry. My boss is a traitor to his country, and I'm going to cut my indentures to-night, and join the ga-long, sack of the British spy. American army. Who be want I Hutton, and then strike a bee-line for old Massachusetts. But I must hurry this job through, for I would not like the boss to inspect my work to-night. There,' he added, as he drove the last nail, 'you will cast off a pair of them shoes about five miles t'other side of Brunswick; and then if I don't catch you, Ensign Spencer, on in a powder mill.

Big with intentions for the benefit of the American cause, Malachi fastened the greyhound. horse and closing the shop door, wended his way to the house.

The wind blew keen and cold, and the sky was overcast with dark clouds.

snow before to-morrow morning, said Malachi to himself, 'and I rather, by a darn sight, go to an apple bee or a quiltin' party with Mary Hutton tucked under my But this perseveence was not to go arm, than take a journey to Trenton to- long unrewarded; for he had scarcely put night. However, what can't be cured the village of Brunwick five miles behind must be endured, as my old school marm him, when he descried the object of his used to say, when she plied the birch; and search a short distace ahead, and travelso all you've got to do, Malachi Doolittle, ing at such a gait as convinced him that is to play possum, and not give the British. ensign Spencer hac little to thank Malachi

Spencer being considered in the light of rel or the apprentiato rein up by the side

r too big a start.

to Mary next,' said Malachi, uneasily; nize his new acquintance of the Smithbut if he does, I'll pay him off in his own ery. coin. Ah, here is his pistols and heavy . Fine evening squire,, said Malachi, riding coat. Well, now, Malachi Doolit- sleighing will be fst rate to-morrow, if it tle. I don't think it would be unwholesome continues to com down this way,' to your constitution to jerk the primin out 'There we on't agree, friend, said of them barkers, for fear matters might Spencer, placin his hand by way of pre-

that I can have been misinformed,' drew a goes,' and suiting the action to the word, paper from his pocket and handed it to the stranger's weapons were instantly placed in a harmless condition.

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING. JANUARY 2, 1868.

When the apprentice entered the parlor, ' Something that it would not be polite he found Dorothy Hutton and her daughyou. The exigencies of my case, will not lor by the bright eyes of Mary, and looking admit of delay. My horse must be shod, twice out of the window into the cold, and I must be within the British camp at bleak night, he gave a shunder, as if loath to depart on his journey. Tall Malachi The old smith, with an air of surprise, devoured his supper in moody silence; wiped his classes to peruse the document, but, notwithstanding his discontent at the and by the last fading light of day, recog- notice the young officer took of Mary, he nized the well-known signature of Lord made fearful inroads on the Johnny cake and sausage. A genuine Yankee is sel-He instantly grasped the stranger by the dom so deep in love that he forsakes his hand, and said that for the just cause of victuals; and such was certainly tall Mal-King George, he would neglect every oth- achi's case. When there was no excuse for longer delay, the apprentice was deput But thee will have a rough ride of it, ed to fetch his horse to the door, and friend; the roads are in bad condition, and thanking his host and hostess for their kind the wind will blow cold and bitter in thy attentions, and bestowing a kiss upon the face. I observe the whole of thy journey.' blushing cheek of Mary, he bestrode the The stranger remarked, that he had animal, and set forth at a round gallop, on

'I guess I'd better go and finish fodder ' Ay, friend, but the night will be black ing the cattle,' said Malachi, as the clatter

fresh thee greatly, previous to thy long 'Why, how on earth could thee go down to Brunswick without him, Malachi ? How

and be assured that it will be remembered 'Well, I didn't know but what you to our commander-in-chief. My business might want to use him,' said Malachi is urgent, for if I reach Trenton by sun-closing the door behind him, and starting rise, the plan I now bear about my person, for the barn. 'Consarn his picter! kissed will place the rebel army wholly in our her lips, did he? Well, if I don't have wrestle with him for that trick, my name ' Sayest thou so,' said the smith, rub- ain't Malachi Doolittle. Jerusalem, how bing his hands joyfully; 'then indeed we cold it is! I wish I had my other shirt have no time to loose. Hallo, Malachi; on; but it's no use to grumble. Old Sor ah, here thou art. Run up to the house, rel, put in the big licks, and you shall be and tell Dorothy to have the tea-kettle kept on nothing else but oats and cloves singing in five minutes, tell that my friend for the balance of your material days .-Ensign Spencer of the continental army is And now for a parting salute to the boss going to sup with us. He has important he added, as he bestrode up to the door of documents for the benefit of the American the house. 'Hellow! Squire Hutton,

'No, nothin' of the kind, boss. But few moments into the presence of his wife, I've concluded to borrow old Sorrel tonight instead of to-morrow morning. I Meanwhile, Malachi, who had eyed the know the whole plot, and am going to take stranger very closely, lit a lamp, and began them papers from Ensign Spencer, and give them to George Washington.'

'Why, his horse is as fleet as the wind; and he will be to Trenton before thou art half way,' said the smith, with a laugh. " You forgot that I shod his horse, boss

Hotton. Well, he is armed and will shoot the

as dead as a nail, if thou dost attempt vi-' Can't be did, boss. I shook the prim-

' Thunder and Belzebub-Lord forgive me--but-

in' from his pistols when he was in to sup

The remainder of the sentence was lost on Malachi's ear, for with a wild ' wall'

Chaptery on lane

The night was very cription of flakes of snow was falling fast over ready whitened ground, but old sorrel was perfectly acquainted with every inch of the ground, and, as if prompted by an instinct that he was on business that admitted of no delay. it needed but little urging on the part of our old Sorrel, I wish I may be blowed up Malachi to make him stretch his neck through the village of Brunswick like a

Occasionally his river would rein up and pause to listen, as if ie could hear the clatter of hoofs in the distance, and when he could hear no sound but the moaning of Shouldn't wonder if we had two foot the wind as it whistled through the forest trees, he would short Ga-lang, you critter, the game's ahea somewhere,' and the horse would resume his old pace.

Doolittle for his hadicraft. As the mat-He found the kitchen empty, for Ensign ter stood, it was no great feat for the soran especial guest, the supper table was set of the officer in se space of a few moments.

Rot his pictur! he will be making love . It was too dark for Spencer to recog-

muttered to himself, 'it is not possible come to a rough-and-tumble. So here caution, upon of of his pistols; 'for the

night, to my mind, is a cursed dark and ican army would have been placed in great

got a considerable distance to ride. Got in love with Mary to betray her father; ter goes kinder lame; don't he ?'

goes kinder lame; don't he ?' promptness that proved he had a large Yes, thanks to a bungling fellow that share of good sense to make up for his unshod him about two hour ago, I shall not couth appearance. be able to reach my destination by day-

Rather guess you won't squire, at the Such is my intention, your excellency, gate you are traveiling now. Trenton is a if you think my services worthy of regard. travel. Now squire, seein' it's you, I good recruits in the cause of freedom as wouldn't mind swapping horses. Old sorthou art. The service thou have rendered Continental, but in hard Spanish, and-, hold henceforth in the Continental army.

' Hold on friend, for Heaven's sake. I The heart of the new made officer, was

have no wish to trade horses at any rate, too full to express his thanks; but he and your loquacity is perfectly overwhelm- resolved to prove by deeds, and not by ing. I have but one question to ask, and word, that he was worthy of Washington's you can act your own pleasure in answering consideration. The commander-in-chief it. Who gave you the information that I saw that some immediate steps must be was travelling to Trenton ?'

are on our side. God save King George Doolittle, the enemy were determined to and down with rebels. I am Malachi possess-but to arouse the spirit of the Doolittle, Jonas Hutton's apprentice boy, nation, that had now sank to the lowest who shod your critter this very night; depth of dispondency. He resolved to anand it appears it was so confounded dark ticipate the British, and cross the frozen in the shop, that I made a pesky job of it.' Delaware, on the night of the 26th of

Why, my horse is going dead lame, and body of Hessians were encamped. He I must be in Trenton by to-morrow morn- followed up his plan with eminent success; ing-my business is of the most vital im- for the attack being totally unexpected, portance.'

said Malachi. 'You can go back to squire river again and though his shadow of an Hutton's while I will carry the despatches army was weary and exhausted, he deteryou bear about you to the British camp.' mined to make an attack on the British

would hardly do. A British officer placing good fortune to kill sixty, and take three blacksmith's apprentice is altogether out of fortune served to dispel the gloom that

you old sorrel, he is just as fresh now as States. November 80th, 1782.

exchange. But no sooner had the officer's in the whole country. He was one of the

fork over them papers.'

Why, what do you mean, you plebian hound, said Spencer, by thus insulting an sat in the cosiest place by the fireside, who officer of King George?' struggling to free for a long time after the close of the war, himself from the iron grasp of the black. would advocate the cause of the King and smith's apprentice.

contankarous tory varmint. Hurrah for daughter would wink slyly to her husband George Washington and the Continental -but he finally come to the conclusion, Congress. Kiss Mary again, will you ?- as peace and plenty crowned the land of Well, I'm not agoing to be cruel, but if freedom that George Washington was not you don't fork over them papers in a jiffy, so much of a rebel after all 

(for Malachi's grip at his throat had been a summer's day, would climb upon his tight ening every instant) and they are father's knee, and say with a tone of earyours."

Don't attempt to come any of your games you Tory varmint. I can out-run. Spencer, and General Washington and out-jump, out-wrestle anything in our dig- the Hessians, and how you hooked grandgins and-'

Such is not my intention. There are my collar.'

Wait a bit, squire-so ho, sorrel -must make all !' and, at the moment he let go of over and over again Spencer, he leaped into the saddle. 'Good nected with the dark hours of the revolution. night squire and pleasant dreams."

curse and leveled the other—the trigger little, the blacksmiths apprentice. clicked, but there was no discharge. 'Ila, ha, ha!' laughed Malachi. You'll

find the primin' scattered round Jonas portion of the time; to bear the heaviest Congress.'

cible pertinacity finally procured him the while they divulged been carried out, the Amer- mad-house.

peril, if not utterly annihilated. Of his Well, 'tis something dark, that's a fact' master's share in the transaction, Malachi was Malachi's response, 'for a man that's Doolittle said nothing for he was too much a fine horse, I can't see for sartin. Crit- but all other questions he answered with a

> 'And you wish to serve in the army ?' said Washington, khidle.

ing way off yet, and it is a rough road to We are always glad to receive such rel is sure footed, and only ten years old, is a great one to the American cause .come next grass ; though I should require Captain Doolittle, allow me to congratua little boot, under the circumstances, not late you! for such is the commission you

taken not only to save Philadelphia-which 'Jest as slick as grease squire. You he learned by the dispatches brought by Pesky job indeed,' said Spencer. - December, where he learned that a large more than nine hundred of the enemy were " Could I not do the business for you? taken prisoners of war. He recrossed the ' No,' said Spencer, with a laugh, 'that forces at Princeton. Here he had the important despatches in the hands of a hundred prisoners more. This good had settled over the American cause.

By Judas, I've got it!' exclaimed Mal- It is an undoubted fact, that Malachi achi, as if struck by a sudden thought .- Doolittle held a colonel's commission in We will swap horses for the present. 1'll the army before the close of the war, which take your critter back to Hutton's and took place when Great Britain acknowldoctor him till you call for him, and lend edged the Independence of the United

when he left the stable, and can keep the On the banks of the river Raritan, some same gait for four and twenty hours to ten years after the incidents detailed in our story there stood a fine house, built in Ensign Spencer was delighted with the the style of the Elizabethian period-the and halting at a favorable residence of Colonel Doolittle and family place, they both dismounted to make the who was now one of the wealthiest farmers feet touched the ground, than he found most hospitable of men, and neither friend himself in the close embrace of tall Mala- or stranger could pass his door without being asked to take a mug of the colonel's 'Now squire,' he exclaimed, ' before it good cider; or if it happened to be about comes to a worse tussel, I'll trouble you to tea-time, a cup of tea, and a slice of short cake, made by the fair hands of his wife Molly. There was an old man, too, who talk about having somebody arrested for Mean just what I say, you gaul darned stealing a sorrel horse-at which his

law; and a little boy the very image of Da't thrott'e me ! exclaimed Spencer his mother, who, at the close of many nest entreaty.

' Now, pa, do tell me all about Ensign pa's horse and listed for a soldier.

'Willingly, my son,' the colonel would the papers, and much good may they do reply, but I have related the story so often, you. And now be kind enough to release I should think you knew it by heart.' Yet colonel Doolittle, for the especial benefit of his son and heir, often related the story

Such is one of the many incidents con-Though purchased with the blood of Spencer instantly aimed one of his pis- thousands, it left the legacy of freedom to tols pointed blank at Malachi, but it missed mankind; and few in those ' times which fire. He dashed it to the ground with a tried man's souls' acquired greater fame in the American cause, than Malachi Doo-

To work best, man must play a due pro-

Hutton's kitchen floor, where I left it .- burdens, he must have his heart lightened Ya-hip, ga-lang, sorrel. Three cheers for now and then; he thinks so profoundly, George Washington and the Continental he must not think so steadily. When the world, on any plea of prudence or wisdom or concience, has overlooked these principles, religion and morality have suffered In former times, monasteries and numer-The sun was not above an hour high ies, caves and pillars, held the pure facatics when a tall, slab-sided Yankee, mounted whom violated nature sent there. Now inon a bony horse rode up to the American sane asylums and hospitals shelter the viclines, where he was hailed by the sentries, tims furnished for their cells by the headand to whom he made known that he had long sobriety and mad earnestness of busisomething of the most vital importance to ness which knows no pleasures, or of study communicate to the general Historical which allows no cessation, or of concience communicate to the general. His invin- and picty, which from an amusement; the morbid morality, the thin wiscoveted audience with the commander-in- dom, the joundiced affections, the wretched chief of the American forces, and tall Mal. dyspensia, the wreck and defeat of body achi placed the documents he had progued and soul, which a community deficient in with so much trouble in his hands. Washington saw at a glauce that, had the plans hardly less saddening than the hospital or gaiety, exhibits to the thoughtful eye, are

### historical.

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MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND. 1705.

"This year the Eastons went in the spring to Newbury, then caked Aga work, and there builded and planted; this wee the first settling of that towr, lying on the south side of the Merrymack river in New England.

1638. " In the beginning of this year, 1638, the Eastons left Newbury and went and builded at Winaconeck, new called Hampton, beyond Merimack, and this was the beginning of the year, March, but being put by our purchase by the disension in the country when Vane was turned out from being governor; they went into Rhode Island in June and builded at Portsmouth at the cove and planted there this year, 1638, 15th of 5th month."

1639. " This year 1st of the 3d month we came to Newport.

" In the beginning of this year the Eastons came to Newport in Rhode Island and builded there the first English building and there planted this year, and coming by boat they lodged at the Island of Coasters Harbour the last of April, 1639, and the 1st of May in the morning, gave that Iland the name of Coasters Harbour, and from thence came to Newport the same

1643. " This year, the 15th of No. rember, Peter E iston was married to Ann Coggeshall of Newport."

1644. "This year the 12th of Noember young Nicholas Easton was born et Newport in 1644. 1645. " This year Peter Easton came

end thereof 1654. " This year Friends first began the north of old England."

o live at the end of the beach at the eut

1663. "This year we built the first

windmill."

1706 The General Assembly convened at Newport on the 1st day of May, 1708, being the day before election .

Present the Governor, Dep. Governor, Assistants and the following named depuies from the towns.

James Barker, Benjamin Arnold, Renry Brightman, Jonathan Holmes. Samuel Coggeshall, Richard Dann. Providence.

Thos. Harris, Thos. Field Gideon Crawford, John Sales. Portsmouth. William Earle,

Isaac Lawton, George Cornell. Warwick. Benj. Barton, Israel Arnold, Juo, Waterman, Juo, Wicks. Westerly. Joseph Clarke, William Champlin

Kingston. Stephen Hazard, Wm. Knowles, New Shoreham. Wm. Hancock. Ino. Rodman.

Pardon Tillinghast, Michael Spencer. Jamestown. Daniel Coggeshall. By election were chosen SAMUEL CRANSTON, Gov.

Greenwic's.

WALTER CLARKE, Dep. Gov. Assistants. Nath'l. Coddington, Wm. Wanton, Wm. Hopkins, Joseph Williams. Thos. Cornell. George Brownell, Randal Holdon,

Richard Greene. Jeffry Champlin, John Eldred. At this Assembly an act passed requirg each town to pay their own Deputies,

r Representatives. The General Assembly met again in Newport on the 3d day of July, 1706.

A little before this time a French priva. teer sloop had infested the coast, and and expedition was fitted out which succeeded n capturing the sloop, when she was brought in with her crew as prisoners to be provided for, and the expense to be paid out of the General Treasury. She was taken by a vessel commanded by Col. Juo. Wanton in the colony's service. The Acsembly passed an act authorizing the Gov ernor to take any vessel or vessels apprised before she was to be so employed, and to arm and fit out such force as he might think proper upon any sudden invasion; or other andden emergency, for the scenis.

The General assembly convened at Providence on the 30th of October, 1706

Deputies

John Rogers, John Holmes, Henry Tew. Joseph Holmes, Peter Barker, Fregia Coggeshall.

Providence. Joseph Jencks, Samuel Wilkinson, Jonathan Sprague.

Portsmouth Wm. Earle. Abraham Authony, Beni Sherman Jeremiah Smith.

Warwick. Benj Barton, Job Greete. Simeon Smith.

John Wilkes

## - Newport Mercury .

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1858.

With this number of our paper we commence new volume; we have bid farewell to the old year, and our carriers are now proclaiming that its sucessor is installed in office. For a century, lacking mark these should rounds, but although we have grown old in years, we are still young at heart, retaining all the spirit, and possessed of more of the activity, of youth than when we addressed to public our a hundred years ago. A hundred years I have What an age it seems! and yet how amoney it has sped, and what a contrast the propert of to-day presents, to the Newport of our earlier days. Then, four "pulls" were necessary to every impression; we were compelled to appear in a dingy dress, but such as only could be obtained by sending a ship cross the waters, and our "advices foreign and mestic," if three or four months in arrears, were till up to time. Then, there was no crowd of satter pressing to be pressed; no news by telegraph to set the office in commotion at the last frute, no stacks of exchanges to sift for the grain wheat, but all went on quietly and without much stir; and if the sheet were not quite ready on the for it, and so long as he got his fifty-two the year he was satisfied. But now, en we have reached five-score years, and should gin to think of taking, in earnest, the rest that ntly fell to our share when so liule required, we must be up with more stirring times. The news that was then three months in crossing the ocean, finds its way to us by lightning, and the Items that would then have enriched a whole volume, must be crowded into a single Issue. No leader as called for, a small sprinkling of murders and ecidents sufficed, and-when the printer asked for

his money, he got it! Seriously. On the 12th of June next we shall have completed our century, and at that time we purpose to give the Mercury a new dress, with such other improvements as may be deemed necessary to give it the appearance we wish it to present, and every subscriber will be furnished with a facsimile of the Mercury of 1758, paper, types, cuts, &c., as closely imitated as possible. The present is a fitting time for those who are not on our list to become our renders. It has been our aim to pur one an even course, without turning aside at any time to solicit patrenage (if we have ever done so It has been in an unguarded moment) and we have found that our reliance on the public has not been misplaced. We shall hold to the same rule, and while we cordially invite all who are not our roadere to aid in supporting the local press, it is far from our wish to urge them to a step that we think every one should take with a will.

The New York Legislature has been petitioned to authorize the opening of an avenue through Greenwood Cemetery, a spot set spart for the reception of the dead but a few years ago. It is not prebable that the request will be complied with but it is very certain that we look with less and Hess reverence on the graves of the departed, and are rapidly approaching a state, in this respect, worse than that of barbarism. Even the poor, degraded Indian, whose brain is steeped with rum,

ind whose frame is racked with diseases unknown te his race before it came in centact with the whites, still reverences the spot where the dead rest from their labors, and, however besotted he may be, the sight of such a place will awaken in bis breast the most intense feelings. It was but recently related by a Minnesota paper, that an Indian with his squaw and little boy happened to pass along just as the workmen, who were grading piece of land, had broken into an Indian mound and were shovelling up the bones with the earth and gravel. He stopped, and for a moment silently upon the ground, drew his little one to him and went like a child. Where is the man among the present owners of the seil, who can feel as keenly meh an insult to the ashes of his people? And do we not continually see a desire to remove ashes, that will prove advantageous to them personally.

In coal, and in some irenstone mines in England, It is the custom to ascend and descend the shafts by ropes and chains. The effect on the health and lives of miners, by having to be ascend many bundred yards of almost perpendicular ladders at the end of a day's work, appears to very serious. An emia ent physician, who has investigated the subject. states, that in order to judge of the extent of the beart's distress when the miner has ascended by ladders from a depth of sometimes more than two h undred fathoms, he would be seen emerging from the shaft on his getting, as it is technically termed. to grass, his heart beating as if ready to burst, his whole frame bedewed with perspiration, and his strength ready to pass from the extremes of feverish excitement into the opposite state of perilous

There is every probability that Kaffirland is becoming denuded of its original inhabitants. A dreadful famine is now raging throughout the country, thousands are perishing for want of food, and thousands are pouring into the colony in the most abject state, in search of employment and food. A letter from the Cape of Good Hope, published in an English paper states that at the bidding of a Kaffir prophet the nation destroyed the entire means of its own subsistence; cattle, goats, and corn were all destroyed, and the ground left uncultivated. They have sold their guns, assegais, ornaments, and everything they could dispose of, to procure food. They are now spirit broken, naked and starving.

The school of the Five Points Mission was regaled on Christmas day, and the friends of the Institution, from the Fifth Avenue, put aside their eversion of such quarters and for the nonce became the servants of the poor outcasts there collected and instructed by friendly hands, waiting upon them at table, and supplying them with viands such as have but seldom gratified the taste of the denizens of that neighborhood. After the morning services were over and the dinner had been discursed, the toys and confectionary that hung from two large Christmas trees were distributed.

Between the years 1838 and 1856 the number of tories built in England amounts to nine hundred, the average annual increase baving been eight-six Br the last six, and thirty-two for ten years previout to that period. Of these new factories nearly four hundred are for working cotton. The power employed in 1856 was nearly sixty thousand horsepower greater than in 1838, and twenty-seven thousand greater than in 1855.

The expense attending the efforts to launch the Leviathan, has already amounted to the enormous sum of three hundred and fifty thousand doltars, and still the work of pushing her forward to the water is incomplete. There she lies on her side a monstrous, unwieldy bulk, and time and money must still be lavished upon her before " size sides upon the waves."

The Messes. APPLETON, of New York, have contributed eight hundred volumes of new and valuable books, and a number of volumes have also been contributed by other parties, to form a library for the use of the prisoners confined at Sing Sing. It is a worthy object, and marits the approval and from Australia, weighed 380 cances, 8 pwts., and The Journal of Commerce estimates that there are \$65,500 barrels of flour in New York city. support of the generaus and kindly disposed.

that Raisron, veterinary surgeon in the Britishors who have died in this city during the pas stmy, recently delivered a lecture in New York, (twelve mouths. The whole number is thirty-eight, es and errors in shoeing. From it we ving of a three thousand, one bundred and fifty-three year

om highry. The fool is not only a mechanical service on highry, the fool is not only a mechanical service of the fool is not only a hake and fit a shoe, but a knowledge, acquired by a study of its anatomy, how to treat the foot if for, without the feet in good order, the herse is nearly worthless. The cause of a very large portion of all lied diseases is the shoulder, which is called sprained, may be traced directly to unskillful shooting, perhaps at some distant period; and a very large proportion of all the diseases of the limbs may be traced to injuries that have arisen, not merely by the act of nalling on the shoe, but from the hijorious effects of it upon the delicate Taylon, Esq., at 19th of December 19th

where they realize immense profits on the capital way of ice. tures. The vessels usually selected for this purpose are schooners of superior models, and known a perpetual injunction upon the Rhode Island Cento be fast sailers, so that in an emergency they can tral Bank. tax their soiling qualities with the almost certainty of escaping, if pursued by the vessels sent upon the coast to break up the traffic. The English Govern- Samusar's Semon. Mostmur. - This is a new candidate for public favor, and it promises to be embrently successful both coast to break up the traffie. The English Governmost is so well convinced of the insufficiency of
sailing vessels to overtake the slavers, that it has
sent out a number of steamers, and all the captures
made by the British are due to their foresight in
this respect. The American flag is greatly abused
it every success. It is beautifully illustrated.

writing from the mouth of Congo river:—

"A few days since an English steamer (the "Alicio," I hink) spoke the "Clara B. Williams," the latter being unter American colors and papers. There was no doubt of order erraid at all but a clause in the Ashburton treaty forbids the vessels of one nation from interfering with the vessel of the best talent in the State. The work recommends itself to the attention of the public.

writing from the mouth of Congo river :-

Mr. LEANDER DUNWELL, of the firm of DUNWELL winformly with its appearance in London, and its pages always filled with racy stories, and articles of worth, preputation of this city, it is feared was drowned on Salarchay last. It appears that he left Providence with the reading public. Saturday last. It appears that he left Providence THE CRAYON, for January, is received, and it posts us up it between 11 and 12 o'clock that morning in his all that relates to Art matters of the day. It is conducted with are, and is constantly growing in popular favor. Long may it continue to exert a healthful influence. for this city. As it snowed heavily when he started much anxiety was felt by his non-arrival that " day. On Monday a hoat's mast was seen sticking out of the water near the southeast point of the water near the water ne Island, and parties immediately left this place to ascertain if it was Dunwell's boat. Tuesday afternoon they succeeded in raising the boat which noon they succeeded in raising the boat, which proved to be Dunwell's. His valise, and about 12 can make it more interesting or attractive. bushels of ovsters, were found in it and a hole was found stove in her bottom. The rigging appears stove he took to the skiff, which was in tow, and

..... land-slide occurred at Catskill on the 21st in regard to the matter, and we know not but that this would be preferable to the uncertainty that must attend the future disposition of our bones, so very nearly perpendicular to the height of sixty or proaches the Great father, the braves alone not long as there are those who advecate any measure seventy feet. The Catskill correspondent of the kissing him. New York Commercial says:-

"So noiseless and gradual was it at its commen that a woman, who with her little boy, was referring boy, who asked her what made the ground rise up so behind them; and then, without waiting for an answer, exclaimed, them; and then, without waiting for an answer, exclaimed, "Mother, see here, the ground is moving here too." She then discovered her damper, and catching hold of the boy's hand commoned running, but in her fright and confusion in oparticular direction nor for any definite point. She succeeded in reaching a spot that remained unmoved. She says the recollects little about the adventure except in her flight she was obliged in several instances to jump across fissures that opened before her as she was running, and was two or three times thrown down by the concussion caused by masses of earth coming is contact."

from 1826. This can only be done through the On the 1st of January the mode of reckening liberality of friends of the Library. We cannot currency in Canada will be changed from pounds, supply the volumes from that date, but there are shilling and pence to dollars, dimes and cents probably several sets in this city, if not complete, place it in the bands of the library for safe keeping, can Free States. he or she will be doing a good deed. The Directors will have the volumes bound, if unbound, and We learn from the Hartford Times that the em will endeavor to supply missing volumes and numbers. It is important that there should be such a sand a part of it has already been shipped. He file preserved in a public place, and the Redwood has also employed Col. Colt to build for him two Library should no longer be without it.

..... in the Rocky Mountains, and had been gathered by a party from Arkansas. The Intelligencer, published at Van Buren, in that State, says that a return party have confirmed this story, and brought with them a quantity of gold gathered on the sur-Some time back it was declared that gold existed face, and that the veins promised to be rich, but The latest report from Kansas is that Gor the discoverers were afreid of attacks from the Indians, and left without making extended explorathe militia. Johnson county gave 2000 arms to
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the militia.

The Annual Meeting of Protection Co. No. 5 was held on Monday evening last, and the following "Known Thyself." In modern times it has been fficers elected :-

Foreman-William Newton. 1st Assistant-John C. Stoddard, 2d Assistant-Solomon T. Hubbard. eclined a re-election.

Engineer-Pardon S. Vars. At a Yearly Meeting of Hercules Engine Co. No. Monday evening voted to recommend to the trade held at their hall Tuesday evening. Dec. 29th, the short credit or cash system as the best means the following persons were elected officers for the of avoiding lesses and misunderstandings.

ensuing year :-Captain-William S. Cranston, Jt. Capitalian William S. Crassion, 3t.
Lieutenant—Henry B. Burdick.
Cierk—Arneld L. Burdick.
1st Assistant—Christopher T. White.
2d Assistant—Robert Greason.

-----In our notice of the Christmas festivals in our last issue, through inadvertency we did not mention the trees set up for the occasion in the vestry rooms From Washington we learn that the Indian of the Unitarian and First Baptist churches. We Bureau has received information denving the alare told that they were very beautiful, and that leged disaffection of the Indians in Utah. the Sunday school teachers and their pupils spent a The prize money arising from the Crimean war few hours together most happily. It is a pleasure am always to chronicle such events as these,

A French engineer has issued a quarto volume in favor of his hobby-a submarine tunnel between as their home. France and England. The cost of the tunnel i estimated to amount to 170,000,000 francs.

---The greatest gold nugget yet brought to England

present below the list, as usual, of aged per The Horse's Foot," its structure, functions, the which is more than an average; and their united age animal is nearly worthless. in the world, is not carried an extra of an interest of the control of the property of the preservation of the book. Another was twenty-nine years and nine months; in 1855 the nature that the total of the preservation of the book. Another was twenty-ning nearly eighty-mirrored froming his labor.

> John Moore, (col.)
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> Abby Stavens,
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> Renecea Jack,
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> Asrah Congdon,
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> Mary War, (col.) 79 Lucy S. Browning. MIDDLETOWN PORTSMOUTH. 90 Moses Sisson, 74 Susannah Hathaway, LITTLE COMPTON.

The long continued open weather has led us to consult the Metereological Diary kept by R. J. TAYLOR, Esq., and we find that on the 18th and 19th of December 1856, the Thermometer was two degrees below zero ; the lowest point in December The slave trade on the coast of Africa has revived 1857 was fifteen above zero. The mean average and a number of vessels engaged in the traffic have of the mouth in 1856 was 30° 08'; the mean aver been caught, but prebably the larger number elude age of last mouth was 89° 157. In 1856 the ice he vigilance of the cruiser on that extended shore, houses were all filled in December; up to the presand reach the West Indies and Brazil in safety, ent time this season we have seen but little in the

TIVERTON.

88 Thomas Palmer 79 Sarah G. Grinne

79 Samuel Manche

The Supreme Court of this State has decreed

#### OUR BOOK TABLE.

by the slavers, who avail themselves of its protection when brought under the guns of British vessels, to escape a search. Here is an instance related by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletis, writing from the mouth of Congo river:—

The Atlantic Mostraly, for January. This is the third number of Philips, Sampson & Co.'s new magasine, which is acknowledged wherever it has been examined without prejudice, to be "a success." It is hearty, able, sound and attractive, and its pages contain the efforts of some of the best minds in this country and in Europe, It is always a welcome visitor.

Gopen's Lapr's Book is out in its holday dress. Illustra-tions, profusely scattered over the pages of our serials, are one of the orders of the day, and the Lady's Book has always duly considered this department, which has never been better sustained than at present, while its table of contents is always

DICKENS' HOTSKHOLD WORDS IS NOW published in New York

to have been cut, apparently for lashings, and the most probable conclusion is that after the boat was egates represent about four thousand Pawnese stove he took to the skiff, which was in tow, and Unlike other Indian tribes who have visited was finally capsized and drowned, as neither his the Great Father here, there first approach is which have once been consigned to the earth with solemnity, from spot to spot, until no man can say as he finds himself descending to the grave, this leaves a widow and one child to mourn his less.

Shall he my less resting place. Better hum the reverie while be comtemplates him, steadily gazing

> THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .- Washington, Dec "So noiseless and gradual was it at its commencement, that a woman, who with her little boy, was returning home from church, entered upon a foot path which crossed the tract removed, without noticing any movement, nor did she discover it until her attention was called to it by the little boy, who asked her what made the ground rise up so behind them; and then, without waiting for an answer, exclaimed.
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> Chief Engineer Everett, U. S. Navy has been

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steam engines, suitable for driving this ma-

for the constitution with slavery, and Oxford

supplanted by the far more fashionable maxim, "Known thy neighbor and everything about Despatches from Lieut. Beal, received at Wash-

Orderly-William A. Vickery.

Orderly-William A. Vickery. to the Colorado river. The meeting of retailers at New Bedford of

A drove of sheep which numbered 3000 on leaving Missouri for California, contained only 1600 animals on arrival. The rest perished on

the way. Private advices from California states that two Regiments of Volunteers are holding themselves ready to march against the Mormons at a mo-

ment's warning.

amounts to only 2s. 6d. to each officer, and 6d. to each man. It is computed that there are about 20,000

dians on Vancouver's Is and-claiming the Island The Rhode Island banks will probably resume the resumption of their bills at the Sufficik Bank,

Boston, about the 11th of January.

34 yards, we have very near the number of pieces taken from the usual production of the spindles named above, 45,000, and 1,564,000. A canal is now being constructed in that section of the State, which will drain many thouspards. It is impossible, at the present time, to fix upon a price per yard for printing cleths; but assuming it to be five cents, we have about the cash value of this non production per week, the sum of \$78,200. Assuming that 176,000 of the 181.724 spindles put down above, manufacture sheetings and shirtings, and that 8000 spindles will, upon the average, produce on full time, 1000 ——being 3,498 boys and 5,188 girls of the whites. will, upon the average, produce on full time, 1000
pieces per week, each piece to contain 35 yards,
we have as the number of pieces taken from the
usual weekly production of this kind of goods,
22,000, and 770,000 yards. This, at seven cents
per yard, amounts to 53,900.
We also leare from the Journal that there are
4070 promy now, on reduced work on 212,223.
The U.S. Seven China.

We also learn from the Journal that there are 4,070 men now on reduced work, on 216,823 apindles, 107,444 of which are running on printed cloths, and 27,544 for the production of sheetings. The U.S. States Circuit Court has decided that the steamers Costes, Brother Jonuthan, Pacific, and Uncle Sam belong to Cornelius Vanderbilt. Garrison has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The financial condition of the state is improving, There is at present ever one hundred thouspieces per week. The number of yards made at this rate is 340,000, and at 5 cents gives the value \$17,000.

CAPTURE OF FILIBUSTER WALKER.—The New York papers furnish full particulars of the appears.

ue of \$150,400; and that the reduced production at Castillo. of woolen goods is equal to \$127,915 per week; Walker of woolen goods is equal to \$127.915 per week;

Walker appears to have met no welcome from making a total reduction in these two departments of our industry of \$278.315 per week.—

Similar investigations into the jewelry business, the United States he considered he was in full

foundation of the monument recently erected over ingtou responsible for damages.

The remains of President Madison, the coffin was In accordance with his promise to Com. Pauldthe part of the lid covering the superior portion of the body was raised, and several gentlemen present looked upon the remains of the great Virginian. The coffin itself, of black walnut, was in perfect preservation, and the interior was nearly filled with a species of moss which adhered per tinaciously to the wood. Beneath this and partially hidden by it, were a few of the largest and hardest bones. The lower jaw had fallen away, the bones of the breast, and ribs were gone, and the only parts of the skeleton that remained were. the only parts of the skeleton that remained were The Commodore will doubtless ones of the arms. All else of the upper part of necessarily general in their nature, it being im-be body had returned to the dust from whence possible for the government to anticipate every was taken, and in a few yea s more every trace state of the circumstances, and not til

Washington Canes — It may not be generally known to our reades that a large amount of timber from the original Mount Vernon estate (some of it from the hill upon which the mansion and tomb of Washington stand) was sold last year by John Nicaragua and of the American Constitution — Washington stand) was sold last year by John A. Washington, Eq. to James Crutchett of this Cur power over the filibusters, it is held ceased city, with a provise that no other person should have any wood grown on that hallowed homestead to dispose of. Mr. Crutchett immediately erected a large building, near the Baltimore railroad station, as the Mount Vernon Care Manufactory, where walking sticks are now manufactured from the timber brought from the home and resting place for the consumption of wood, instead of coal, by the Father of his Country, and after the module of the American Constitution—Our power over the filibusters, it is held ceased the mement they grow the purisdiction of a foreign power.

Walker's friends express the conviction that come and resting place for the consumption of wood, instead of coal, by the Parisians. It consists of a mere pipe, into which the logs of wood are thrown, and beneath he cane which he used to carry. Each cane which the logs

REVOLUTIONART REMINISCENCES. — Work men cleaning the grounds, cutting off the brushwood, and rooting out the stumps and rocks from a portion of the face of the hill looking over the Hudvessels lying out in the river, opposite the Fort. and eager for the fray ! !

Case or Thanspusion .- The delicate and int r- We have this morning the long dreaded intelliperson to aim of transfering blood from one person to aim of transfering blood from one person to aim of transfering blood from one gence from Kanzas that civil war has already beperformed by Mr. Wheateroft, suit successfully gun.

The same of transfering blood from one gence from Kanzas that civil war has already beparence from the civil war has already beparence from the civil war has already beparence from the civil war ha established, and deliverance from certain and ap- wounded. established, and deliverance from certain and approaching dissolution secured. The operation was performed on the 20th of November. Mr. Wheateroft suggests the trial of this operation in the last stage of low typhus and the collapse of Asiatic cholers, when all other means have failed.

W. Jarriamenton (Eng.) Chronicle.

The Leviatras.—By the latest news from Europe, we learn that the launching of this huge ressel was gradually proceeding, and that since the second launching failure, as already noticed, she had been moved forty feet nearer the water.

From Kansas, we have advices that the territorial legislature, having completed its work has adjourned. The people were to vota at a fair election either (1) for the Lecompton Constitution with slavery, or (2) for the Lecompton Constitution with slavery, or (2) for the Lecompton Constitution without slavery. fying every attempt to more her, it is related that a London was came up to Mr. Brunel, and took him all aback, by shouting in a theatrical voice, that part of Job which says. Canst thou pull out the leviation with a hook at the peace. The two houses of the legislature also pointed in a class of the legislature.

The progress of this vessel is very tedious; she has still 107 feet to move, but the engineers, it is stated, have perfect control ever her and hopes are entertained that the brunch will after all be perfectly successful, and that too, at an early date.

Nathaniel E. Stanton who left Providence, R. I. nearly two years ago on board the Mary E. Smith, (e. New Orlean by the control of the people.

the hospitals of the army for professional treatment at some time or other and that only one fourth of the entire number of cases arose from wounds received in action, he rest being due to

346 revolutionary soldiers, yarly amount \$20. lantic states may rest content about slavery agita541.35; 4792 widows of do. \$35.582.63; 2854
half pay widows and orphans, \$70.992.15; 5286
invalids, \$468.017.37; 13 printeers, \$1252.

Total, \$1,186,386.50.

Lenore of Life.—The married are longer

they are soon paid.

dence Journal gives a total of 9661 hands and of 502,291 spindles put out of employ in the manufacturing region of which Providence is the centre, by the panic of the autumn. It says:

facturing region of which Providence is the centre, by the panic of the autumn. It says:

"we judge that more than three quarters of the cotton machinery is idio. The suspension of the woolen machinery is not so general, but it is very large and is increasing?

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"A few mills in connection with the print works have been started to supply the fabric for using up the drugs and printing material on hand. But we think that none have resumed work from any idea of improvement in the business, or from any expectation of profit. Of course, they cannot be expected to continue long on such conditions.

It appears from details before us time 592.291 spindle are now lying idle. Of that number, 320.567 have been run for the production of printing coots, and 181.724 for the production of printing coots, and 181.724 for the production of sheetings, shirtings, warps and cotton goods other than printing cloths. There are also 9.661 persors thrown out of their usual employment, and could the exact number be ascertaised, it would probably reach 10.000.

Assuming that every 7,000 spindles will, upon average, produces 1,000 pieces of printing cloth per week, on full time, and each piece to contain 34 yards, we have very near the number of pieces taken from the usual production of the smiddle are needed, have received considerable accessions from the immigration by the Seuthern overland route and these rich and fertile lands are beginning to be extensively cultivated.

A canal is now being constructed in that section of the State, which will drain many thous-

The number pieces of sheetings and shirtings produced weekly under the reduced time, (if it is a fair estimate that 8,000 are necessary to make Greytown, and his arrival in New York by the

1,000 pieces per week) is a little over 8,000 pieces which at 35 yards per piece, makes 280,000 yards.
This at 7 cents per yard, is of the value of \$19.
600
From the table the Journal estimates that the whole force, landed by Walker was taken, except 40 or 50 men who had gone up the river to the Castilo rapids and supprised the fort there, which was garrisoned by only 10 or 15 Costa Ri-

Similar investigations into the jewelry business, the United States he considered he was in full the iron business, in its various branches, and in possession of Nicaragna, and just as much the charles of mechanical and manufacturing business, would add immensely to this deficit. such interference was uncalled for and

exposed to view. The appearance of the remains is thus described by a Richmond paper:

'The board placed above the coffin had de Capt Rynders, U. S. Marshal, on Monday morncayed, but no earth had fallen in upon it, and everything appeared to be as when the coffin was slight-State Department. Gen. Cass said the executive by out of place allowing a partial view of the interior As there was no fastening to prevent,
the part of the lid covering the superior portion the action of the judiciary that he could be law-

the skill and potions of the cheek bones, the tielled immediately.

vertebrar of the neck, the spine and the largest

The instructions to Commodore Paulding were

of the body will disappear, until the trump of resurection shall have been considered will it be determined whether or not he was justified in arresting General Walker.

Walker's men are on board the Saratoga, daily

is stamped, numbered and accompanied with the which the fire is lighted. The contrivance pro-Mayor of the city of Washington, and the maker. oughly warmed during the day, and at night the Such has been the demand for these pleasing me-mentos that Mr. Crutchet has been unable to sup-ply them to all applicants. He is now erecting an addition to his manufactory, and hopes with the state. This chimnes is the invention of a Monsieur aid of steam power, to be able to keep pace with Renaud, and much is expected from it on the score of economy. The same idea is being applied to steam, using coal, which turns to coke, as it works

son, on the site of what was called Fort Washington during the Revolutionary War,—turned up called for this evening, to discuss Nicaraguan afsix or eight cannon balls and parts of chamshot. fairs, was adjourned until Saturday, on account About the time when New York was evacuated of the non publicity of the call. Notwithstanding, by Washington, a Pennsylvania regiment was thrown into Fort Washington. A British naval force took up its position in front of the fort, while the land force marched through Manhartauville, and attacked it on the eastern side — 1400 men are now in this city and Mobile, awaiting Two thirds of the Pennsylvania regiment were cutup, and one third taken prisoners, and after ward immured in the old Sugar House in Lib-impossible to imagine the feeling here as well as erty street. The cannon balls which were recent-throughout the entire South, so far as heard by dug up, were, no doubt, fired by the British from upon this question. The people are in arms,

nock, assisted by Mr. J. Induction of prisoners hed been taken by both stars.

Cannock. When apparently expiring from loss

The U.S. marshal, with a force of eighty men. Cannock. When apparently explining that transfused from the her busband into her veins the demand was answered by a volley of musket with the haj.

In a few moments after bail. The fire was returned, and the fight lasted the current come began to flow, and the eban hour, when the pro slavery men retreated, bing of life was checked, the circulation being re-

At the time when she stock fast in her ways, de.

With slavery, or (2) for the Lecompton Constitu-

A statement of the casalities in the French army during the Crimean war, just published from the pen of Dr. Scrive, he Physician General to the expediation shows that the total number of all ranks dispatched from France to the East during this brief contest amount to no fewer than 809,278, and of these as many as 100 000 entered.

The result of the rote on the three propositions One hundred and seventy our revolutionary submitted to the people is clearly and unmistaksoldiers and seven hundred are eighty eight widows of revolutionary soldiers have died during the year. Total number of daths of all classes of by about 4500 majority; slavery excluded by ensioners 1451. The who number of pen-nearly 5000 majority; and free negroes excluded oners on the rolls June 28, \$57, is as follows: by about 5000 majority. Our freinds in the At-

LENGTH OF LIFE .- The married are longer The Mariposa ranch, belonging to Fremont, conobserve n sober and above all, those who Under a late decision of the Suseme Court, this ranch is to be sold for delinquet taxes, unless wears than men, but fewer after.

FROM THE ARMY OF UTAH -The Tribune has stock of the mountaineers along Green river, and ported that Wells, the Mormon commander chief, was of the party. Captain Hee, of the 10th infantry, was sent in pursuit of them, but they

come through safely the four supply trains, and the suitlers' trains, the squadron of dragoons, and Col Smith's battallion. The transit from the Sweetwater has been effected slowly, but not a

zation and government of the militia" of the territory, prepared "by a Board of six officers," purto an act approved on Jan 14. Appe

James Ferguson, Adjutant General.

A P Rockwood, Commissary General. Geo D Grant, Brigadier General of Cavalry; I B Glawson, Aid de Camp. W Hardy, Division Commissary.

RT Burton, Major of the Life Guards. The name of "Nauvoo Legion" is conferred up

barrassing the march of the troops had been made severely tried and perhaps utterly rained along the main road, the chief of which was the construction of ditches on each side of the highway in the narrow passes. It was reported that the cliffs had been mined in some places, so as to be readily blown down upon the road, and that a large mine had been prepared under the road through Emigration Canon.

Hingham Journal Fresh Herrings!—The Season Radiation of the mild weather that we have enjoyed through the

CAMP ON BLACK'S FORK, Nov 5, 1857. sued yesterday charging him with high treason. I am permitted to state the substance of one document, which was a letter of instructions to

windward of trains, so as to envelop them in the to say-which was caught on Friday ton. This document is signed "Yours in Christ, Daniel H Wells," and in a posteript Mr Taylor is re-enjoined to do everything in his power to crip-

the Mormon capitol.

supplies sufficient to maintain it comfortably throughout the Wimer. The loss of the three trains by fire proves to be far less serious than at first appeared, although the value of the property destroyed, enhanced as it was by the cost of ransportation, must exceed 1,000,000.

Wednesday, bringing news from Europe to the

Several large failures were announced. The Austrian Government has advanced a can of 10.000 000 floring to the city of Hamburg. at 6 per cent. The loan will be employed in giving aid to the large houses.

A preposition had been made to the Swedish

failures were expected.

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Five houses in Stockbolm had suspended.

The British Parliament adjourned its sittings on the 12th, until the 4th, the royal assent having been praviously given to the Bank issues indem-Detailed accounts had been received from In-

dia, but they do nothing more than fill up the lines previously received by telegra h, and no fresh news.

were on a visit to Jerusalem. specie. No further progress had been ale in launch-

was generally bad.

It is reported that the expedition which has been fitting in France for China, comprising a

The proposed Territory of Dakotah comprises the area lying between the western boundary of the State of Minnesota and the Missouri and Convention of old Soldiers.—On the White Earth Rivers, which streams form the Sth of January next there will be three stone buildings. At Elmininja, a few miles be-low the Fulls, and the head of steamboat navigation on the Big Sioux, there are several houses.

At Flandrau, also on the Sioux, and 40 miles above the Falls, there are a few houses. At Me.

Mr. Simmons, the venerable senator from Rhode Island, made a speech in the above the Falls, there are a lew houses. At Medary, 60 miles from the Falls by the tortuous senate recently, in which he said he course of the river, there is a thriving settlement, considered that a national bank afforded

APPEABANCE AND REALITY. - The editor of the onisville Journal pens the following paragraph: Except to a few practical observers, the personal aspects of men seldom announce their real qual ty. The most daring and unconquerable wills often lie concealed beneath an almost girlish exterior; while many burly fellows, who look as if they might be the dynamic centries of the universe, can't draw a long breath without leaning | Spare minutes are the gold dust of time,

The English government has found a new means of employing a part of its surplus porulation and is now shipping cargoes of Irish girls to the Cape of Good Hope 'to prevent its own colonists from relapsing into barbarism.' Six his resignation as American Minister at hundred of these emigrants have already been ex-

Ecurses -In the year 1858 there wi correspondence from the "Camp on Black's Fork," as late as November 5. Previous advices were to the 28th of October. On the 29th of October a band of fifty Mormons made a descent upon the late. A partial eclipse of the Moon. Pebruary 27, only partly visible in the United States. The Moon will rise partly

eclipsed, which will take place generall after the time of the greatest phase. It

had dispersed.

Colonel Johnston reached Colonel Alexander's magnitude will be 0.333 of Moon diameter on the Sauthern lumb.

Components of the following extracts from the correspondence in question:

Campon Black's Forr, Nov 4, 1857.

The Mormons have dost their best apportunity to deal a blow at the army, for Col Johnston reached the main body yesterday. With him have come through safely the four supply trains, and

single animal has been stolen, nor has any cas-ualty befallen any one attached to the command. With the newspapers which were sent to Col Alexander by Brigham Young, was a copy of the acts and resolutions passed by the Mormon Legislature at its session last winter, appended to ble.

5th. A total eclipse of the San, Sep- We pur. tember 7. In longitude 40 deg. 51 min. ded West of Greenwich, latitude 30 deg. 59 to this are the names of the present high Mormon min. South. This eclipre will be total military functionaries, which are —
Daniel H Wells, Lieutenant General.

The Sun will be central. the meridian. The Sun will be centrally eclipsed in the Southern hemisphere only, - Mississippi Almanac.

L W Hardy, Division Commissary.

W H Kimball, Lieutenant Colonel of Cavalry. while on a gunning excursion one day last liam Hyde, Lieutenant Colonel of Infantry. week, in roaming through Third Derision words, in quest of game, came across a on the whole body of militia.

Three days ago Mrs Mogo, wife of the Deputy spread hunself upon their approach, risk surveyor who fled from Salt Lake City in July, and rap dly wide ned the distance between and Jesse Jones, a brother of the Mr Jones who is one of the new contractors for the transportation of the mail, arrived at Col Alexander's camp from the city, from which they had been sent by space of time. Since then the ostrich has from the city, from which they had been sent by the Mormons a few days previously. Jones had been captured by a dog belonging to Mr. been taken prisoner a month before, and Mrs Mogo had been detained in the city against her will ever since her husband fled. They report that nothing is said or done among the Mormons except with reference to hostilities against the land of the states.

Since then the ostrich has been captured by a dog belonging to Mr. Erastus Whiton, who after a long chase, finally ran him down and killed him.—

The ostrich was owned by Mr. I. D. Richards, of Boston, and escaped from the ards, of Boston, and escaped from the ards, of Boston, and escaped from the ards. summer residence of that gentleman Inflammatory sermons are preached as usual, High street, a few months ago. Had he and on the Sunday preceding their departure and on the Sunday preceding their departure Brigham Young exhorted the women to volunteer to till the fields, tend the stores, &c. "while the men went out to war." Preparations for emulations for emulations of the state of this latitude would have which was the his delicate constitution.

FRESD HERRINGS !- THE SEASON R. have enjoyed through the months of Ne L have been permitted to-day to read some of the papers found on the person of Jos. Taylor, the Mormon prisoner, against whom a writ was is of the seasons has been reversed, and that the Mormon prisoner, against whom a writ was is of the seasons has been reversed, and that a light process. old winter, having been frozen up in th I am permitted to state the substance of one document, which was a letter of instructions to him from the Mormon Commander-in-Chief, daway "Down East." We have a further and convincing proof of the fact in the It directed him to harass the troops in every present by Clark, Bartlett & Co., of this possible manner on their march, by stampeding, city, of a fresh herring, the first of the grass where season—or next season we ought perhaptible, on the season—or next season we ought perhapt flames; by hanging on the rear of the army and cutting off any wagons which lag behind; by felling trees so as to block the road, &c. It stated, further, that similar orders had been issued to William Hickman, Porter Rockwell and Col Benius, fresh herrings for Christmas. New Bedford Standard

Several of our naval officers have adple the a my, short of taking life.

Ever since the storm of October 14 and 16, we have been remarkably favored by the weather, as the adoption of a regular system of educahave been remarkably favored by the weather, as we were before. But last night came another heavy fall of snow, and the sky is still lowering that schoolmasters shall be appointed by Before we can discreumber ourselves of the hundreds of wagons and thousands of cattle hundreds of wagons and thousands of cattle which are entirely dependent on military apport, it is too certain that the Wasatch mountains will and such men among the crew as are any of Mr. be covered to the depth of several feet with snow. ious to avail themselves of the oportunity The utmost, in my opinion, that Col Johnson can be expected to effect within the next three weeks. the expected to effect within the next three weeks, will be to put himself in position to take advantage of any favorable turn that may occur there after in the weather, for a rapid movement upon the Memory and the increased and the memorialists think, would be doubly the stage of any favorable turn that may occur there are not to be memorialists.

facility of shipping men and boys at our in recruiting stations. A Beacon has recently been placed on Conimicul Point, in Narragansett Bay .-This beacon is of wood, square in shape To-day, Sibley tents have been issued to all the companies, both for officers and men, and the loading of the trains shifted, so as to render it as compact as possible, and to morrow the whele army will be put in motion toward Fort Bridger.

At and painted white, and on the top is a spinule with a vane pointing in the direction of the channel. A good substantial beacon on this Point has long been needed, but we venture to predict that if the ice runs to any extent in our Bay this winter The steamer Arago, arrived at New York on the beacon now on this Point will soon be carried away. We are informed that it is nothing more than a box partly filled with

stones, and that the cost of it was \$1200. Providence Post. THE ARMY IN UTAH -The St. Louis Chambers to contract a loan of \$10,000,000 to Republican states that Fort Bridger, for Norway has contracted a which the troops for Utah were making support commerce. Norway has controlled and had nearly reached at last accounts, is loan of \$2,000,000 for the same purpose.

Six or eight more houses at Hamburg had 113 miles from Salt Lake City, but bestepped previous to the 10th, and the savings banks were crowded with persons auxious to draw the smallest deposits. The authorities had recourse obstacles to the march of the army are to the military to keep order. On the 13th there interposed. The drifting snow fills up was no general return of confidence, and further the kannons and passes, and an impassable barrier is presented to the march of the troops until next spring. The troops, however, will be located where they can

ments. HOOKS AND EYES .- The Woonsocket give no fresh news.

An Ambassador has been sent to England to sue for the hand of the Princess Alice, are the Crown Prince of the Netherlands. A portion of the crew of the frigate Congress pensable to the ladies, hooks and eyes .-Nearly 1000 persons are employed in the Arago brings 67 passengers and \$15,000 business, which is worth \$50,000 per an-No further progress has one had been launch business was commenced in Attleborough in 1839.

bid defiance to the Mormons and the ele-

The taxation of this city for 1858 will land force of 3000 men, is to sail immediately in consequence of pressing letters from the French Admiral in the Chinese waters.

According to the Paris correspondent of the London Times, the Chinese government has debring out of the pocket of the people \$800, manded of the Russian government the immediate evacuation of the Chine ferritory of which that power had taken possession on the banks of costs, in proportion, less than one-quarter of the local government of this city. N. Y. Tribune.

eastern b-undary of Nebraska. The population is estimated at 4000—giving 1,500 to the Red River region, and the remainder to the country open to settlement contiguous to the Big Sioux. On the Big Sioux there are several thriving settlements, the principal one being at the Falls—Sioux Fails City is the name of it. Here there are about 30 houses, a steam mill, and several to attend the convention in Washington

boasting upward of 20 houses, and probably as the best possible means for carrying a country or a government through commercial of Big Sioux, James and Red. tended to prevent their occurrence.

> DESTRUCTION OF FORT BRIDGER,-Intelligence from Utah, subsequent to Nov. 6. states that the Mormons had destroyed Fort Bridger, burning all the buildings, on the approach of Col. Johnston.

and Young was writing a true as well as a

his resignation as American Minister at Paris. Committee of the land of the world the

of the Coddington Manufacturing Company, will be held on Monday, the 11th day of January, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the South wing of the R. I. Union Bank building, second floor.

Jan 2 DAVID G. COOK, Ag't & Treas'r. 25. Three years old \$28 a 31.

Hides -5c per lb. Tallow 6c rough, 6c.

Pelts -62 a 75c. Calf Skins. 9 a 10c per lb

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New Bedford Oil Market. PREM -- The market for oils has been very quiet te our last, and without transactions. There been some inquiry however for sperm, but the is of buyers do not come quite up to the hole Special Motices.

BERKELEY INSTITUTE.

OMMENCES on Monday, Dec 28th, and con-Wm. H. Smith, DENTIST. SWINBURNE'S BLOCK.

westeriy on lands of Edward King, then meas-uring thirty-one feet, and Northerly on lands of the said Edward King, then measuring fifteen feet with a dwelling house thereon. Sold per order of the assignees of the said 139 THAMES STREET, Newport, R. I. Newport, S. 1.
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Summer, Autumn and Winter, each bring various
and complaints incident to the atmosphere and the
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I you have a remedy in your hands too meet at once
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feel character. THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed and duly qualified by the Hon Court of Prolate of Newport, mason, deceased and six months from this date is allowed the creditors to present

at the Traders Bank room, on Thursday March 27, Thursday May 27 and Thursday July 29, 1858 a stimulator. If all who find themselves 27, Thursday stay of a samine said claims and ill try Dr. Savrono's invigorator, they at 3 o'clock P M, to examine said claims and low they are made out.
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OD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.—Prof. Wood, the reed discoverer of the invaluable Hair Restorative, still
use to labor in behalf of the afflicted.

medicines are universally admitted by the American
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cad of the aged, that has been silvered for many years,
w forth with as much vigor and luxurience as when
d with the advantage of youth Stories and Legends of Travel and History, for children—by Grace Greenwood.

Philosophy of Health—Natural principles of Health and Cure without Drugs. Also, the Mor-St. Louis Morning Herald.

CELECE CLEE

In this city, 30th ult. by Rev. C. T. Brooks, of the Season, and the demand is constantly in-t. John Coggeshall to Miss Lizzie J., daughter of Mr. Christopher J. Bliven, both of this city. Christopher J. Bliven, both of this city W. Christopher J. River, both of this city.
Bristol, 19th ult, Mr. Nathaniel P. Wielis,
Warren, to Miss Maria W. Potter, of B; 20th,
Strephen T. Northur to Miss Mary C. Gray,
both of B; Mr. Hoska C. Bumpus, of Waren, Mass., to Miss Emma B. Shipley, of B. Will be sold at Public Auction on Wednesday, the 6th of January, 1858, at 10 cclock A. M., (if fair, if not the next, fair day,) at the Beebe Farm in Middletown, now improved by George Slocum, TWO COWS—one has a caff by her side—2 Ox Carts, 5 or six tons of Hay in the barn, 1 Stack of Straw, some Corn Fodder, Plow, Harrow, Cultivator, Corn Sheller, Cradle, Horse Rake, Ropes, Blocks, &c. Also, a variety of Poultry. to Miss Summa B. Shipley, of B.
Providence. 28th ult, Mr. Henry Field to
Melissa W. Hankell; 20th, Mr. F. E.
HMOND to Miss J. Eliza Jones, all of P; Mr.
LOR Pitts to Miss Susan P. Stone, both of P.

#### DIED.

At the Newport Asylum, 19th ult, Major ABNER Seeds, Peas, Beans &c. In this city, 27th ult, Mrs. CHARLOTTE BURT. | sale. ow of the late Frederick Burt, in the 89th year | Jan 2

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f France, aged 92 years, this city, 28th ult, John Moore, (col.) aged his city, 28th ult., Edward W., youngest son Thomas Barlow, aged 3 years and 5 mos. his city, 31st ult, ELIZABETH D., daughter of lilliam E. and Suth C. Condall, and Suth C. Con

William E. and Ruth C. Crandall, aged 1 year ays.

wes and friends are invited to attend the his (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the back of the his (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the B H TISDALE'S, his (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the No. 71 Washington street.
Portsmouth, 2d ult., ELIZABETH SHERMAN,

Varren, 19th ult, Mrs. Lypia Rogers, aged kinds, such as Pinger Rings, Breast Pins, Ear Warren, 19th ult, Mrs. LYDIA ROGERS, aged

widence, 16th ult, Mr. Danier H. Rawson, years; 22d, Marris J., daughter of Mr. Jan 2 No 116 Thames street. d Forvidence, 16th uit, Mr. Daniel, H. Rawson, d S0 years; 22d, Marths J., daughter of Mr. liam E. Tileston, aged 2 years, 24th, Mr. Boon Tanke, aged 56 years; 24th, Miss Sarah daughter of Mr. Wm. Gurney, aged 10 years; h. Mr. William O. Jilson, aged 42 years; 27th, Thances, wife of Mr. Albert G. Brown, aged cars, 30th, Mr. Joseph Cole, aged 53 years; M. Mr. Joseph T. Harroyn aged 81 years; M. Mr. Joseph T. Harroyn aged 81 A, Mr. Joseph T. Holnoyd, aged 81 years.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ATURDAY, Dec 26 .- Schr West Falmouth low, Stonington for Pocassett; O Avery, erts, N York for Bangor; Mora, Austin, N ford for Prow; J Tuttle, Briggs, Prov for ; Golden Rod Almy, Fall River for Carde; J Eldridge, Eldridge, New Bedford for Va. ONDAY. December 28.—Brig Bonaparte, it. Machina for New York.

JESDAY, Dec 29.—Seht Julia Franklin, Jew-York for Boston; Cinderilla, Stavens, Prov.

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T. Machina for New York.

IESDAY, Dec 29,—Schr Julia Franklin, JewBESDAY, Dec 29,—Schr Julia Franklin, JewYork for Boston; Cinderilla, Stevens, Provbwn for N York; S Washburne, Thrasher,
nton for do; H May, Watson, Boston for Wilton; Sea Flower, Clark, New York for
cham; E A D Hart, Lowe, do for Boston;
Buck, Co'by, Portland N York.

I 27th, schr Golden Rod, Almy, (of and from
River) for Cardenas.

River) for Cardenas.

Buck 31.—Schr Fakir, Dickens,
Rabinson. New

MARSH respectfully informs his customsers that their yearly accounts will be ready
and presented to all who do not call and settle them
before Friday, the 1st of January, 1858.

All who have demands will please call and receive their pay at the same time.

Dec 26

Wery Important Notice.

IN EMORANDA.

The at Lahaina Oct 23d, bark Antelope, Potter, is port, from Japan, 180 sp this scason.

See Straits of Sunda Oct 12, ship Celestial, er, from Foochowfoo for New York.

Portland 1st, bark Martha Anna, Babcock, ardenas, ready.

Havana 23d ult, bark Sarance, Bigley, dieg, on Wijningeron 21st, bark John Pierce, Mai, the second of the second of

ardenas, ready.

Havana 23d ult, bark Saranac, Bigley, disg, som Wilmington 21st; brig John Pierce, Meline; schr fi Casttoff, Gardner, do arr from leston 20th; Henrietta, Breman, do, arrived tlement as usual, on the 2d of January, 1858. -Those having accounts against the subscriber, will hn Hathaway, Smith, discharging.
from New York 29th, brig Amanda Jane,
for Havana.
at Savannah 28th, brig John Balch, Eddy,
Havana.
at Wilmington, NC, 25th, brig S P Brown.
and from Hayana.

at Mcbile 21st, schr Fanuy Fern Briggs, single copies for sale. Dec 19

avana with fruit.

red at Pensacola 14th, schr Harriet Lewis,
rs, from Jamaica.

rom Cardenas 21st ult, -chr Tillie E, Hathfor Mobile in ballast.

y, for Mobile, in bailast.

y letters received in town from Capt Corey, of Mechanic, we learn that six of his crew, haran, Utter and Blye and three belonging in York,—left the ship with a boat, and that shall another of the crex, went away in ship thee.

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WEEKLY ALMANAC.

To 'A friend of Right.'

and confidential.

W H CRANSTON, Mayor.

NOTICE.

Mortgagee's Sale.

right, title and interest which the said Thomas H. Oxx had at the time of the execution of the said mortgage in and to all of that parcel of land

situate on the Westerly side of, and bounded Easterly by King street, in Newport, then meas-

uring thirty-one feet; Southerly on lands of the said Thomas H. Oxx, then measuring 17 feet;

Westerly on lands of Edward King, then measure

Commissioners Notice.

their claims against said estate and we will meet

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THE UNDERSIGNED appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, Guardian of the

person and estate of ANNA V. CHASE, minor, daughter of Zacheus Chase, of said Middletown, and being qualified according to law, the creditors of his said ward are notified to exhibit the

within six months from ADDACK, Guardian.

NOTICE. A LL EXECUTORS, Administrators and Guar-dians, appointed by this Court, having ac-counts unsettle I over one year from their ap-

cointment or the settlement of their last account, are notified to present the same on or before the

140 Thames street.

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Baths Gum,

4188 Thine and Mine, or the Step-Mother's Reward,

4159 War Trail, or the hust of the Wild Horse—a Romanes
of the Frairle, by Capt. Mayue Reade,

4160 Nothing to Do—an accompaniment to Nothing to Wear
by a Lady,

4161 White Lies—a novel, by Charles Reade,

4162 Washington Territory, by J. G. Swan.

4163 Letters of Lady Mary Wortly Montague, edited by Mrs.

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4164 Suvenirs of Travel, by Madame LeVert,

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4168 Fresh Leaves, by Fanny Fern,
4169 Grace Trucman,
4170 King Philip, by Abbott,
4171 Guy Livingston, or Thorough,
4172 Mabel Vaughn, by the author of The Lamplighter—Mis 4173 Quits, a Novel, by the Baroness Taniphaeus, auti

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4175 Nothing to Bat,

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T A LL PERSONS indebted to LANGLEY & NORMAN are requested to call and settle their accounts, and those having demands to pre-Mary J. Holmes, 71 Stories for the Home Circle, now first collected, by G

P. Putnam,
151 White Lies, 3d part, by Charles Reade,
301 George Ready, or how to live for others, a Christmas
story for boys and girls, by R. O. Lincoln,
1202 All's not Gold that glitters, or the Young Californian,
by Cousin Alloe
203 Out of Danger, by Cousin Alloe,
204 Children's Holidays, a story book for the whole year, 1
205 Place for Everything and everything in its place, by
Cousin Alloe. BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-tain mortgage deed made and executed by Thomas H. Oxx, under date of November 4th, 1856, and recorded in the Land Evidence of New-1836, and recorded in the Land Syldence of New-port, book No. 1 Mortgages, pages 435, 436 and 437, the condition of which has been broken, there will be sold at public auction on the prem-ises, in Newport, on Saturday, the 23d day of Jan-uary instant, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all the 205 Nothing Venture Nothing Have,

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Ali aboard or Life on the Lake—Optic,
Now, or Never, or adventures of Robby Bright, a story
Young Folks, by Oliver Optic,
Willis the Pilot, a sequel to the Swiss Family Robinson
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DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR,

OR LIVER REMEDY. IS AN ARTICLE THAT EVERYBODY NEEDS WHO IS not in a perfect state of health, for the liver is second only to the heart in our human economy, and when that is deranged the whole vital machinery runs wrong. To find a medicine-peculiarly adapted to this disease has been the study of one of the proprietors, in a large and extended practice for the past twenty years, and the result of his experiment is the Invigorator, as a never-failing remedy where medicine has any power to help. As a liver remedy it has no equal, as all testify who use it.

A lady in writing from Brooklyn, says, "Would that I sould express in this short letter the value your Invigorator as been to me in raising a large family of children, for it has ever failed to relieve all affections of the stomach, bowels or itacks of worms. If mothers once had this remedy placed within their reach, and were taught how to ase it, a fearful and untold amount of agony might be saved."

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A gentleman, recently from the West, says while at Chicago, he was attacked with a slow, lingering fever, that baffled the skill of physicians, but the Invigorator cured him in a few days.

Frames & Looking Chiases. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator on the estate of William Glennon and calls upon all persons indebted to said estate to

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Schools in Kingston.

REY. C. ROCKWELL, late of the Park Latin R School, Boston, his a High School for boys in Kingston, R I, and Mrs Rockwell assisted by Mias West, will take charge of the Kingston Female Seminary January 1st, 1858. Young Ladies board but a few rods from the Seminary, and the price and the work shall be satisfactory. In conclusion, let me say, if you want anything in my line, give me a call and see if I do not do as well by you as any one CAN.

Tution six dollars a term, of 13 weeks for English branches with an extra charge for the languages, Music, Drawing and Painting. Board from two to three dollars a week, or pupils of either sex taken at the rate of 200 dollars a year, including board to the lighter and washing and children. oard, fuel, lights and washing, and tuition with

REPERENCES - Rev G W Blagden, DD; Rev A H Vinton, DD; Rev Baron Stow, DD; Rev This Gem of the Holidays will be
President Sears; Rt Rev Bishop Clark; Rev A
H Clapp. Pravidence; Rev Dr Shepard, Bristol;
Rev Dr Dumont, Newport; Rev C Blodget, PawIt will contain on Nathan F Dixon, Westerly: Hon Elisha R Potter and Rev J H Welles, Kingston Kingston, R I, Dec 26, 1857.—3w

Court of Probate of Newport, Dec. 21, 1857. THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore appointed to examine the claims against the estate of JOHN F. PHILLIPS, late of Newport, Miriner, deceased, represented. It is only necessary to say that its contents are superior to the former volumes issued. It is printed in the best style, on first quality of paper, and bound in full Blue, Red and Gold, and as an article of the contents of the cont

nsolvent, present their report of claims for re-ception; the same is referred to a Court of Pro-bate to be holden at the Aldermen's Chamber, in he City of Newport, on Monday the 11th day of anuary next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisement, once a week in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any, why said report should not be received and recorded. B B HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k. five or

THE EXECUTOR'S account on the estate of LYDIA B. COLLINS.

late of Mid lletown. dec'd, was presented for examination and allowance, which account contains a credit for the sale of real estate. It is erdered that the same be received and the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town House in Middletown, on the first day of April, A. D. 1856, there will be sold at public auction, on Thursday, the 14th day of there of the Town House in Middletown, on the first day of April, at the right, title and interest which the said James W. and Abbie P. Shaw had and that notice thereof be given by advertisement. and that notice thereof be given by advertisement at the time of the making and executing of the or three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested to appear if they see fit at said Court and be heard thereor.

JOSHUA COGOLESTOD CI'k.

Dec 26

Executor's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, executor of the last will and testament of

will and testament of HENRY BROWNELL,

late of Little Compton, decensed, having qualified himself according to law, requests all persons Newport, in the 1st Book of Mortgages, pages having claims against said deceased's estate to present them to him, and those indebted to make

The sale is for the breach of the condition of the mortgage and by order of the Mortgages. mmediate payment.

JOHN C. G. BROWN, Executor,

Little Compton, 12 mo 21, 1857. BANK OF RHODE ISLAND. THE STOCKHOLDERS are hereby notined that the annual meeting for the choice of Directors, will be held at the Bank on Monday, January 4th, 1858, at 11 o'clock A. M.

A semi-amual dividend will be paid on and Year; and have always found the system to be a Year; and have always found the system to be a transfer of the system to be a transfer of the system to be a system to be a semi-amual dividend will be paid on and have always found the system to be a transfer of the system to be a system to be a semi-amual dividend will be paid on and have always found the system to be a system to be HE STOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified January 4th, 1858, at 11 o'clock A. M.
A semi-amual dividend will be paid on

after January 2, 1858.
Dec 19 W. A. CLARKE, Cashier. N. E. COMMERCIAL BANK. HE STOCKHOLDERS of the New England Commercial Bank are notified that their

annual meeting for the election of Directors, will be held at the Bank on Tuesday, the fifth day of January, next at 3 o'clock. P. M. And that a dividend will be paid on and after Saturday, January 2d, 1858, Dec 19-3w. G. T. WEAVER, Cashier,

Rhode Island Union Bank. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Rhode Island Union Bank, will be held at their Banking room, on Tuesday, the 5th day of January 1858, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the election of Directors and to transact such other business as may legally come before them. A semi-annual dividend has been declared, payable on and after Friday, January 2, 1858.
Dec 19 R. P. LEE, Cashier.

Newport Bank. THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Bank are here.

by notified that the Annual meeting for the ction of Directors will be held at the Banking ro m Wednesday, January 6th, 1858 at 3 o'clock, P. M.
Also, that a semi-annual dividend has been de-clared payable on and after Saturday, January 2. H. C. STEVENS,

AQUIDNECK BANK. SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four per A cent on the Capital stock of this Bank will be paid so the Stockholders on and after Monday. J. nuary 4, 1868.

Dec 26 J W VOSE, Cashier. M iscellancons.

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Pearson. For a further description of the said premises, reference may be had to the record of

he mortgage, and by order of the Mortgagee. Newport, Dec 19, 1857—iw

1857-8.

A HINT IN TIME.

good one. It is important, once a year at least, to square up all unsettled accounts and every one

should understand the impriance of meeting

their bills promply at such time.

In accordance with this custom, now so general

ly adopted, we shall have af our accounts made up to January 1st, 1858, and confidently hope

and expect that our customes (who are indebted to us, on either Book account or by note,) will not fail to meet us at that tire, with ready money.

All persons having demails against us are ex

January for payment.

NEWON BROTHERS. pected to present them erly in the month of

\$500 REVARD.

Newport, sc. 12, 1857 }
HEREBY offer a rewa of Five hundred dol-lars for such informata as will lead to the

detection and conviction othe person or persons, who maliciously destroye by fire the

who maliciously destroye by fire the residence of David P. Hall, Eeq., o Narragansett Avenue at an early hour this moreg.

W. H. RANSTON, Mayor.

Just Recived. A SPLENDID ASSORMENT of Rose Wood, Walnut, Oak and alt Moulding, suitable for Looking Glass and Pture Frames.

June 20 COTRELL & BRYER,

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Fresh Lemonsaid Dates at

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R WILSON'S

pies sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of twenty.

Dec 19-3w.

Particular attention is called to the

are buying quantitie

ing, can not be excelled.

VIOLINS,

chase or rent Pianos.

FIFES,

LITERATURE.

DRY GOODS Black Bombazine.

A FEW PIECES of choice Black Bombazine for sale cheap—spead this week, at Dec by WM. G COZZENS & CO.

Cotto t arpet Warp -500 lbs as orted just received and for sile at WM C COZZENS & CO'S.

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YARD WIDE FRENCH PRINT, fine and fast colors, such as Pink, Buff, &c., a very small lot for sale by
Dec 5 PLAWFON & BROTHERS. White I inen Damask.

LINEN DAMASK two yards wide, at 42 cents per yard.
Dec 5 P. LAWTON & BROS. F. LAWTON & BROS. Ribbed Merino Hose. D'tAB. Slate, and other shades of Merine Hose,

at 25 cents, F. LAWTON & BROS. DOE SKIN AND BEAVER CLOTH SUPERIOR GOODS,

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A Gents and childrens' Pleasy line | Gloves Sents and childrens' Fleecy line | Gloves. et 10 at J H HAMMEPT'S. which for lightness and superior quality for writ-

Dall Goods-All Wool Plaids, Figured and plain Merinos, Mouslin de Laines, Figured and plain Bay State Flauncle.
Oct 10 at J H HAMMETI'S. susic and Musical Instru-

Cloakings -Black, Brown, Drab and Mixed and Plums. at J H HAMMETI'S Oct 10 85 Thames street,

Pall Supply of WoolenYarns of Howard & Green and Peckham's make, consisting of 3 & 4 Threaded Blue Mixed, Drab, Purple, Brown and A large supply of Accordson, and Flutinas, at at J H HAMMETT'S.

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Ladies' Gauntlets - Beaver, Lisle Thread and Woolen Gauntlets, for sale at C W TURNER'S, 126 Thames st.

BLACK, Brown, Drab and Gray Cloaking, Cloak Tasseis, Braids, Velvets and other trimmings, for sale at CW TURNER'S, Are coming more and more into use every year; the 4-mand for them is constant, and of the many I have sold in the last four years, I have never heard the slightest complaint. The article I sell, keeps in tune better than a Piano. The price is

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Cloaks-Cloakings. WM. C. COZZENS & CO.,

them up at short notice—and in the best manner, very cheap. Also Ladies and Children's Cloth
Basques and Jackets.

Oct 31

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Oct Cheap Carpets Some cheap Carpets 2s | 50 Boxes prime Cheese, 250 Boxes prime Cheese, 250 Boxes prime Cheese, 250 Boxes prime Cheese, 250 Boxes prime Cheese, 260 Boxes prime Cheese, 250 Boxes prime C

Nov 7 WM C COZZENS & CO. emuant Oil Cloths-A lot of remnants and pieces of Oil Cloth Carpets, for sale cheap, suitable for putting under stoves, at Nov 7 WM C COZZENS & CO'S.

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Octlo at J H HAMMETT'S.

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Perfect satisfaction warranted or no charge.

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One Box contains 144 Squares. Price 25 cents.

These Kindlings are the best that have ever been offered to the public for kindling wood or charcoal fres. They are cheap, I square being sufficient to kindle a wood or charcoal free burning from 8 to 10 minutes with a free blass, therefore kindling nearly 6 fires for I cent, and are not affected by age or climate. They are safe, being composed of a substance not liable to spontaneous combustion; thereby dispensing with the use of shavings and paper, thus removing a great gisk of fire from buildings, and are handler, cheaper and deaper.

Croix Rum, Madeira, Sherry, Lisbon and Port Wines, Alchohol &c. all for medicinal and I nechanical purposes. Also Maccaroni, Vermacelli, Farina, Corn Starch, Currants, Citron, Cooking Extracts, Brooms, Wrapping Paper, Cotton Twine, Corks, &c., &c.

Nov 14. Mass. For sale by

No. THE SUBSCRIBER has removed to his new Mass. For sale by

NEWTON BROTHERS, Agts. NEW MILLINERY GOODS.

Gents Panama Hats bleached without the use of acid or sugar of lead. AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

Just Received.

THIS DAY, a large assortment of French Black, Crimson and Black Roses; Scarlet and Black, Crimson and Black Buds; Scarlet and Black, Crimson and Black Buds; Scarlet and Drab, Scarlet and Blue velvet Flowers; Black, Crimson and Black and Blue velvet Flowers; Black, Crimson and Black Roses; Scarlet and Blue velvet Flowers; Black, Crimson and Black Roses; Scarlet and Blac Scarlet, Maroon and Green velvet leaves, which will be sold lower than at any place in this city,

SAIL LOFT.

THE SUBSCRIBER has removed his Loft from
Commercial Wharf to 227 TRAMES STREET,
opposite the Custom House, where he is prepared
to make at short notice, all kinds of Sails, AwnNov 21

Purade Corner.

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Purade Corner. ings. Wagon Covers, Bags, Hammocks, &c., &c., in the nestest manner and on the most reasonable terms.

BENJAMIN PREEBORN. Newport. Dec 12-3w.

FALL STYLE HATS -JUST RECEIVED AT-149 THAMES STREET.

THOMAS J. WEAVER.

TIGS, Pigs, Pigs, figs, Figs, Figs, Pigs cheap cheap, cheap, cheap, cheap, received at the Parade corner, the Perade corner, the H H YOUNG, A I.L. PERSONS who take seaweed from S. R. Wilson's Heldwins, Spice Sweet shore, are requested to pay for the same, to D. ce 5. ALFRED SMITH.

It Dec 19. R. Wilson's Haldwins, Spice Sweet Greenings, for ra's at Dec 19. R. WILSON'S.

ROCERIES

S. T. HUBBARD.

Corner of Washington Square and Thames street has just replenished his stock of GROCERIES,

which he intents to keep fully su oplied, and in vites the public petronage, guaranteeing a full compensation for their money. His stock com-prises the following well selected assertment.

TZAS COFFEE Off Government and Java. Also fresh ground and parched Coffee. SUGAR

Porto Rico, Cuba, Muscovado, New Orleans Loaf, Crushed and Powdered. MOLASSES New Orleans, Cuba, Porto Rico, and Sugar house Syrup. SPICES

Nutmegs, Pimento, Pepper, Mace, Cassis Cloves, raw and ground Ginger, and Cinnamon. FLOUR. Genesee, Ohio and New York State, in barrels, half barrels and bags, of all the different brands. MEAL.

R. I. Coru Meal, the best for family use. Western and New York State Meal, suitable for CRACKERS.

Soda, Wine, Milk, Medford, Pic Nie, Butter Boston, Sugar and water Crackers; also Pilot

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VEGETABLES. Potatoes, Pumpkins, Turnips, Onions, Cabbage, Beets, Parsnips and Carrots. Also, Ward's, Kendali's, Mason's, and Castile Soap ; Starch, Adamantine, Sperm and Tallow Candles ; Indigo, Pipes, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco ; Snuff, Olive Oil, Vermscelli, Sardines, Oranges, Lemons, Sweet Corn, Beans, Sal Soda, Mustard, Corn Starch, Stone Jars. Yankee Shav-ing Soap, Blacking, Ink. Cooking Extracts, Caston Oil, Pins, Pencils, Writing Paper, Yeast Powders and Cakes, Catsup, Pepper Sauce, Pickles, Perry Davis' Pain Killer, Matches, Fire Kindling, and other articles too numerous to mention.

I have also recently prepared Sweet Marjorum,
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Having received the appointment as Agent for the sale of Spirituous liquors for Medicinal and Mechanical purposes, I am now prepared to supply my customers with Brandies, Wices and other liquors, by the measure only.

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Cheap Cloaks Some stout and warm la-

50 Boxes Steam Soap, 50 Boxes pearl Starch, 25 Tubs new Leaf Lard. 100 Bags Hominy, 20 Casks patent Candles,

25 Boxes scented Soap, 80 Boxes Pepper Sance, 40 Bags Rio and Java Coffee,

20 Boxes ground Coffee, 20 Boxes brown Havana Sugar 75 Bbls Stewart's Sugars, assorted, 50 Packages Green and Black Teas,

100 Boxes Bunch and Layer Raisins, 5 Bales soft shell Almonds, 75 Bags Southern Peanuts, 5 Bags Filberts, 25 Boxes ground Spices,

Boxes ground Ginger, Bags Pepper, Cloves and Pimento, 5 Cases Nutmegs and Mace, 5 Boxes Lemons.

10 Bbls smoking Tobacco, 15 Boxes Manufactured Tobacco, 30 Jars Maccoboy Snuff,

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Perfect satisfaction warranted or no charge.
Cases, Lockets, Fancy and plain Frames on hand.
Aug 8

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Oct 25

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Building Lots For Sale.

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Leave Taunton fer Fall River, 6.40, 8.55 A. M.; 5.56 P. M.
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M.; 8.15 P. M.
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Boston, Oct. 31, 1897.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS having taken the Market I recently occupied by Andrew Sterns, at No. 147 Thames Street, (foot of Church street) would respectfully inform their former customers, their friends, and the public generally, that they are now prepared to furnish Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Hams, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wjid Game, Fruit and Vegerables of all kinds, and everything usually found in a well conducted Market. A share of publi, patronage is respectfully solicited.

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Meg i Mottles.

Court of Probate, Little Compton, Dec. 14th, 1857 THOMAS BRIGGS executor of the last will

JEREMIAH BRIGGS. JEREMIAH BRIGGS.

te of Little Compton, deceased, makes application for a settlement of his final account with this court. The same is received and referred task Court of Probate to be holden at the Probate Clerk's office in said town, on Monday the 11th day of January rext, at one o clock P M, notice thereof is ordered for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons intereste may appear at said time and place and be heard.
HENRY M TOMPKINS,
Dec 26 Prob Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Middletonen, Dec 21, 1857. Court of Probate, Middletonen, Dec 21, 1857.

A PPLICATION in writing was made by MELIND 4 P. CUMMINGS, for the appointment of Robinson P. Barker, or some suitable person Guardian of her person and estate, she having chosen him as her Guardian. It is ordered that the same be received and the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town House in Middletown, on the third Monday of J. mary next at 1 o'clock P. M., and that notice of said application be given by advertisement three successive tion be given by advertisement three augcessive weeks in the Neuport Mercury for all porsens interested to appear at said Court and be heard thereon. JOSHUA COGGESHALL, thereon. Dec 26

Court of Probate, Newport, Dec. 14, 1857 DWARD LANDERS Executor of the Will of JOHN BARBER, late of Newport, Tailor, deceased, presents his first account on said estate for allowance; and the same is received and is referred to a Court of Probate to be holden in the Alderman's chamber, in the City Hall, in Newport, on Monday the 4th day of January noxt, at 10 o'clock x. M., for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week in the Newport Mercury.
Dec 19 B B HOWLAND, Prob Clk

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